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# The Quill

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## Adapting To Change Backstage With:

# The Beach Boys

## "Ten Years After"

by Bob Inniss  
Ray Jasienski



THE BEACH BOYS performing live in concert.

## How Carl Wilson Beat The Draft

A federal court reversed itself and granted Carl Wilson of The Beach Boys permission to carry out a "most unique" alternative service program under the U. S. Selective Service Act. The court action ended five years of legal wrangling between the singer and his draft board. Under the order of federal circuit court judge Harry Pregerson, Wilson will be allowed to satisfy his draft obligation by performing with The Beach Boys for prisons, hospitals and orphanages. In delivering his oral ruling, the judge made particular note of the need to provide some sort of entertainment for prison inmates. He read into the record portions of a letter from a prison official at the California Mens Colony in San Luis Obispo which said of the Wilson proposal for a prison appearance by The Beach Boys, "knowing that someone cares not only spreads warmth to these men, but moreover can rekindle the flames of respect, desire and dedication to positive

goals." Judge Pregerson dwelled at length on the commendability of Wilson's prison-performance plan, and the singer's attorney, J. B. Tietz, called attention to the tragedy last week in Attica, New York, in urging approval of the alternative service proposal.

In 1967 Wilson refused to report for induction to military service, saying he was opposed to war. The singer was granted conscientious objector's status but then refused to report for alternative civilian duty as a bed pan changer at a Los Angeles veterans hospital, citing the fact that the alternative job would not at all make use of his talents. Wilson proposed a modified version of the now-granted alternative program in 1969, but it was turned down by his draft board, a federal district court and the U.S. Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court refused to hear a further appeal. Last week's action was Wilson's final hope in court.

## Sept./Oct. Tour: Beach Boys Itinerary

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1971  
New York to Kingston, Rhode Island -  
University of Rhode Island -  
concert  
Kingston, Rhode Island  
Holiday Inn  
11 S. Highway #1 and State Hwy. 138

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1971  
Depart: Providence, Rhode Island  
Arrive: New York/La Guardia  
Depart: New York  
Arrive: Cincinnati, Ohio  
Taft Auditorium  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Terrace Hilton  
15 W. 6th Street

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971  
Depart: Cincinnati  
Arrive: Pittsburgh  
Depart: Pittsburgh

(Editor's Note: Fifteen minutes after The Beach Boys performed at the Ramada Inn last week they split for Boston. However, during those fifteen minutes the Quill obtained the following interview with them.)

The Beach Boys gave their first concert of the season with all the talent and dedication that has sustained them for the past decade. The prevailing mood of the crowd was filled with excitement, expectation and curiosity as the Beach Boys took the stage for the first set. However, the mood of the crowd does not affect them. "We are up there doing our thing. . . I mean everything is happening so fast and we have so much to do that we cannot allow the crowd to affect us".

The Boys displayed a great deal of professional integrity. When one of their songs did not meet their satisfaction, they stopped performing, explained why, and went on to something else (instead of trying to fake their way through it).

The Ramada Inn provided a room poorly suited to the concert. After the show Al Jardine thought he was deaf in one ear. "The room was acoustically ill-suited for us. All that sound in such a small room is just not good. There should be a law providing minimal acoustical standards for any place where concerts are to be held. This ear is usually giving me trouble - I'd better see a doctor and have it taken care of".

The Beach Boys are very concerned about their health and as such they maintain a diet of organic food. They feel that drugs of any kind are useless because they are not "permanently constructive". In addition, they feel that "smoke" is bad for your health and all the other drugs "are so scary".

The Boys' lives are centered around several supreme values. They are totally involved in transcendental meditation and have been for 3 years. They find TM permanently constructive as a major ingredient of life. Other important issues in their lives include their organic diet, music, and the friendship they all share.

They explained their change of life style is a direct result of "growing up". During their maturation period (mid 67 - mid 70's) they were constantly booed when they performed their new music and well received when they played their old music.

The Beach Boys have been together for a decade because they are bonded together by some very strong ties. Their friendship and their music are the ties that bind. Habit, ("but a really good one") has also been instrumental in keeping them together for so long. All these ties held fast as they "flowed through the transcendental period in their lives". "We're like a bicycle fading in and out of popularity. It's only now that people are starting to get back to us".

Arrive: Erie, Pennsylvania  
Penn. State Univ. - concert  
Erie, Pennsylvania  
Holiday Inn  
18 W. 18th Street

Friday, October 1, 1971  
Depart: Erie, Pa.  
Arrive: Pittsburgh  
Depart: Pittsburgh  
Arrive: Indianapolis, Indiana  
Butler University - concert  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Holiday Inn  
1920 N. Meridian

Saturday, October 2, 1971  
Indianapolis to South Bend, Indiana

Notre Dame University - concert  
South Bend, Indiana  
Randalls Inn  
130 Dixie Way south

Sunday, October 3, 1971  
Depart: South Bend, Indiana  
Arrive: Chicago, Illinois  
Depart: Chicago, Illinois  
Arrive: Los Angeles, Calif.



# Adapting To Change - The Beach Boys

Some will say it's the best concert ever sponsored by Roger Williams College. Some will disagree. Perhaps the seating arrangement wasn't adaptable to everyone, and the surrounding airs were a bit fervent.

Nevertheless, it was one hell of a gig. For over two solid hours the Beach Boys displayed a mannerism of eclecticism harmonious to their early goings: combined these sounds with their fresh releases from their newest album "Surf's Up" have indeed adapted. The surf board is still there, but there's an extra ingredient. Maybe it's Brian Wilson's point of view, or Mike Love's stage jesterling, or both.

What ever it is the Beach Boys have adapted and the crowd that came to the Ramada Inn did indeed get their monies worth.

## Viewpoint Friday Night Dilemma - Coffeehouse or Movie?

by James Dudelson

Friday night, eight o'clock the stage is set for another coffeehouse production which the students of the theater department work hard all week to present to the students. Eight o'clock the doors are opened and the students arrive only to pass the coffeehouse to see the movie...and the coffeehouse dies. However the play puts on a second performance at ten, after the movie or if the movie is long it runs through the second performance. As in the case of two Saturday

nights ago, the movie ended in time for the second performance. But the students aren't interested; they have already seen a movie. Why see a play? Too much culture can be had for you.

There seems to be a problem of scheduling events. The coffehouse is presented on Friday nights only. The movie is shown for three nights, but according to a reputable source in A.V., the movie is in the possession of the school for almost a week. So why show it a night against the play?

## Business Club

**BUSINESS CLUB**  
Meeting Sept. 28,  
Prov. Campus  
11:00 a.m. Room A-4  
Discussion will include: Spring trip, speakers, parties, dinners, social events.  
Officers: - President, Len Mayo; Vice Pres., Michael Hardink; Treasurer, Richard Zagroski; Secretary, Ann Sisson; Public Relations, Pam Tucker.

## Movies

**RWC Film Society**  
presents:  
Wed., Oct. 29  
400 Blows  
Jean-Pierre Leaud  
I.H.#18:00 p.m., Free  
A-V Dept. Student Gov't  
**WEEKEND MOVIES**  
Fri., Sat., Sun.: Oct. 1, 2, 3  
**THE REIVERS**  
(Steve McQueen Rated M)

50¢  
I.H.#18:00 P.M.

## Rummage Sale

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Sat., Oct. 2  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
at the Cooperative  
Day Care Center  
205 High Street, Bristol

## American Society of Civil Engineers

The following passed the E. I. T. (Engineering in training) exam in April:  
Peter Alviti  
Stephen Fichera  
Ernest Nadeau  
Russell Campanelli  
Louis Fedierici  
Peter Ruggieri  
ASCE Meeting, Prov Campus  
Tues. Sept. 28 11:00 a.m. Room A-14

## Poetry

Anyone who would like to submit poetry, short stories or any other form of creative writing contact:  
The Quill - Bristol, c/o Eugene Celico.

## Babysitting

Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9-12 for one 15 month old child. Call Mrs. J. William Flynn, 16 Jenneys Lane, Barrington 245-6487  
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## Poem

by William C. Moore

Gentle love songs kiss soft blue pazes  
My life my love my every breath  
Together with beauty and truth in our hearts  
We walk alone in the arena of life  
As one forever full in ourselves  
My joy my happiness my lady

## FREE SWIM

Free swim for all students, faculty and staff at Bristol YMCA — weekdays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Present ID numbers at desk. Caps are required.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

All classified ads will be printed free of charge and must reach the Quill office Thursdays at 12 noon.

# Voice of the People

to the sports editor:

As a concerned commuter I fully support the 9/20/ sport's article published in the Quill. The article clearly states that students who live on campus can only take part in athletic activities, not commuters. If commuters pay the \$5 fee just as those students who are residents, there is no doubt that there is a morale injustice. As a returning student to Roger Williams the athletic situation has progressed very slowly under the supervision of Mr. Drennan.

I, like many of my commuter colleagues, am considerably upset

## Open Mind

by George

What are all the things we know about sex but never say?  
Sex is a demi-God. That's right, it's been pushed into the forefront of all our social activities because of social repression and lack of communication. We've forced to feel guilty about all those times we didn't score and even more guilty if we had to resort to using a hand or finger, depending on your sex. Well, masturbation is fun, and sex is even better and neither are things to feel guilty about.

Demi-God? Yes, you see we've allowed it to rule our lives instead of using it as method of expressing our feelings to another person. The sexual revolution has done nothing except to reinforce the concept that sex is king. It's done little to clear up the lack of honesty in sexual affairs. So what we end up with is a group of people running around being more open about the sexual act itself but seemingly forgetting to tie it in with the overall use of sex as a means to communicate feelings to people close to us. We should realize that sex is only a part of a greater entity, love for the other person. Sex without that is just going through the motions without the cause. All I'm asking really is we put a little more emphasis on honesty and a little less on virility.

## Ode By The Reverend Mr. Bray

On the death of  
his favorite donkey  
How well I do remember yet,  
How very proud I use to get.

When, like a little king I'd sit,  
..... Upon my ass

When seated upon his nice warm back,  
My tiny little whip I'd crack,  
And with my youthful hand I'd smack,  
..... My ass

And when we galloped o'er the lee,  
For all the girls came to see,  
As I shouted with delight and glee,  
..... My ass

With him my frugal meals I'd share,  
And nurture him with greatest care,  
And daily with the long, soft hair,  
..... upon my ass

In meadows green I'd love to play,  
And when, tired out, at the close of day,  
And then, of sweet delicious hay,  
..... could smell my ass

And when, through, duty homes I'd scud,  
And get bespattered o'er with mud,  
I'd get some water when I could,  
..... And wash my ass

and dismayed that an intramural program was not originally combined with the dorm program. All I've heard are continual promises, but no action is really taken. The rules of the game, Mr. Drennan, is called fairplay; so practice what you preach!

In reference to your article 9/20/71. Your editorial was very enlightening. As a commuter I pay the same athletic fee as the dorm student. My fellow commuters and I believe that we too have a right to play in the intramural softball or any other event which the school is holding. I'm sure Mr. Drennan has set up some provision for the commuters, ...but I don't plan to be here this summer. J Dudelson

## The Continuing Storm of Rogor P. Williams

(PART ONE)

by James Dudelson

This is the continuing story of Rogor P. Williams and his perils at Roger Williams College.

Our story starts on Sept. 10, registration day, what a trip "Rogor you've got to take biology, psychology and history, they're required." "OK" says Rogor. "Oh no" says Registrar, they're all ready filled up, try next semester. But instead we'll give you music, acting and art. "Why", says Rogor. "because those are the only courses left". "But I want to be a history major", says Rogor. "That's OK", says Registrar. "You've got four years to make up those courses". "But I plan on transferring before four years", says Rogor. Registrar laughs. Read next week to see if Registrar laughs himself to death, if Rogor transfers, or if there will be a next week.

But someone served him with a trick,  
At first they hit him with a stick,  
And then, with heavy boots did kick,  
..... my ass

One day he got beyond my reach,  
Into a pond, I gave a screech,  
For a bloodthirsty hungry leech,  
..... did suck my ass

And oh! his fate I do bewail,  
He backed one day against a rail,  
And a long, pointed, rusty nail,  
..... stuck in my ass

Alas, his end I soon did see,  
A woodsman cutting down a tree,  
Did slip and barely missing me,  
..... did axe my ass

I saw him die: I watched the gore,  
Run from the wound as home he bore,  
My dearest friend - my wounded, sore  
..... upon my ass

Perhaps this epitaph is odd,  
Perhaps a better donkey never trod,  
Here lies beneath this friendly sod,  
..... my ass.

By  
Octavius Maniewkiewtropleski,  
alias Captain Midnight,  
also known as,  
Jay Katznelson.

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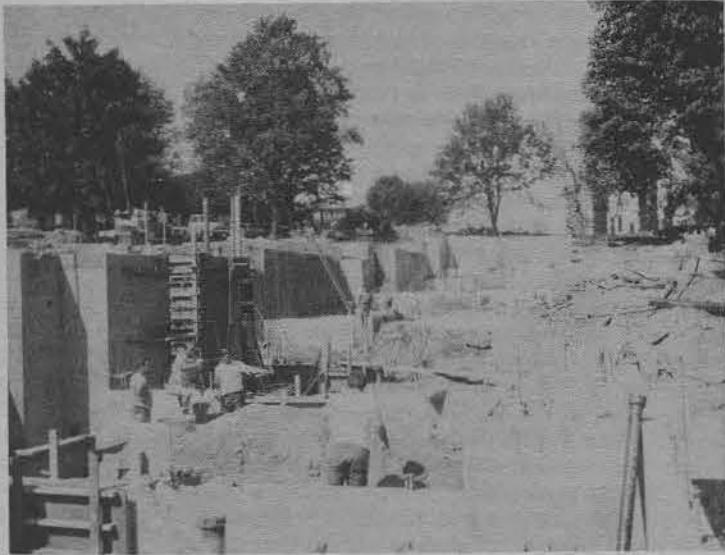
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# New Dorm Construction Sept. - 1970



## Progress on Dorm II

by Holly Delohery

The construction of Dorm II is basically similar to Dorm I. Dorm II consists of steel frames and cinder blocks. It is designed for better sound proof rooms and includes two enclosed fire escape areas. However the physical make-up of Dorm II is different than the initial dorm. With new land scaping there will be a parking area for 70 to 78 more student cars. The interior of the Dorm provides for a small kitchen area on each floor which consists of a sink and stove. The top floor provides for social and recreation for the dorm students. Small enclosed areas for rapping and social patherings are also included. Applications for Dorm II will take place in the spring of '72 for the fall semester.

## First Aid Course Offered

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# Bristol Budget Being Cut . . .Again

by Mark Bigelow

Budgets on the Bristol campus are now in the process of being cut by five percent. The entire operating budget in Bristol is funded mainly from the tuition money paid by students. The budget for this year was estimated from an enrollment of 1450 students. However, approximate enrollment is only 1390 necessitating this budget cut. Of these 1390 enrolled, some students have already left for London, England and others will be leaving for Sicily next semester. Therefore the money from these students will be used for their respective campuses in London and Sicily. Still other students are participating in the University Without Walls and their tuition must also meet their special purposes. Out of the remaining students enrolled, there may be possible drop-outs during the spring semester which must be taken into account.

The budget had been previously set up allowing the use of 60% of the money for the first semester and to hold 40% on reserve for the second semester. This has now been changed to 50% for each semester in order to increase the money held in reserve.

Besides this revision, there is the previously mentioned five percent

cut in order to balance the budget. Some areas that will not be affected by this cut are the financial aids and faculty salaries. The academic program and other areas that best serve the largest number of students will be given special attention, but other areas for students and the faculty alike, must be cut.

The budget cuts are the reasons for the lack of student I.D. cards being issued. Money was not put aside for I.D.'s in order that the registration system, which was used this semester, could be computerized.

Another aid in balancing the budget is the implementation of an additional \$100.00 for a fifth course. In the past students who registered for a normal 4 course schedule and students who for some reason had less than 4 courses were in reality paying for the extra course for a student with 5 courses. At first the student taking 5 courses was an exception, but it has been just recently realized that this is no longer an exception and there are now far too many students carrying 5 courses to allow them to do this with no additional charge. The extra cost to the college in this case is the extra salary for faculty personnel instructing additional classes.

## Wash. Campus News Service Congressman Analyzes Nixonomics

WASHINGTON (WCNS) -- "The President will get essentially what he is after. While the temptation on the part of many members is to cut back on business benefits and increase personal exemption, acting on this impulse will be counterproductive in stimulating the economy."

This is the analysis of Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), member of the Joint Economic Committee in Congress.

Discussing the new economic politics of the Administration following President Nixon's address to the Congress, Rep. Brown said that the economy's poor showing cannot be blamed on the lack of money among consumers.

"Consumers are saving at the highest rate in years -- over seven percent, when the usual rate is below six," he said. "There is a reservoir of unused purchasing power; people are saving for a rainy day and putting off replacing that old car."

Compared with wage increases, Brown said, corporate profits were down in fiscal 1970 by 7.4 percent from the 1965 rate: \$41.2 billion vs. \$44.5 billion. Wages have risen 47.6 percent in the same period: from \$289.1 billion to \$426.66 billion.

"During the 'war-boom' of the sixties industry was using not only its top equipment but all of its old, inefficient plant also," Brown went on. "Now with profits down, only the most efficient machines are in use; the 27 percent of unused plant represents potential output by those old machines."

Wouldn't new, more efficient equipment produce fewer jobs?

Brown answered that stimulating industry to buy more equipment would result in more jobs in the supporting tools and machine industries.

"Remember, every German and

Japanese plant has been built after World War II -- utilizing the latest technology in building up productivity," he said. "With more expensive labor in the United States we must put less labor into each product and therefore must be more efficient than Japan or Germany."

Answering the question that since the U.S. does not need more cars it was wrong to drop the seven percent excise tax, Brown said the current spurt in auto sales does not necessarily represent an increase in the number on the road.

"These sales represent speeded up replacements of old cars," he maintained. "They are sales that would eventually have been made. The President knew that stimulating the auto industry would be the quickest way to move the entire economy."

While the results of the President's moves -- assuming passage by Congress -- will be known in six months, Brown said further stimulation to the consumer above the \$50 income tax exemption hike would take much longer. "The poor will spend money on better food and shelter. Further incentives can lead to more demand and a higher cost of living: inflation."

To avoid sparking another inflationary spiral, the President has tried to stimulate the sources of new jobs, Brown said. "That's why we must restrain ourselves from cutting taxes while forgetting government expenses."

As for the President's three bills before Congress -- the excise tax cut, the investment credit, the income tax deduction -- Brown predicted that a vote will come early in October. He said the outcome depends solely on the decision of the House Ways and Means Committee -- and Wilbur Mills.



# Review: How He Lied To Her Husband

by Bonnie Gutnick

Subtlety is the theme in this comical satire by George Bernard Shaw, and subtle it is, as those who saw "How He Lied To Her Husband" observed.

Upon entering the Coffee House Theatre, one could see the obvious enthusiasm that the audience shared with the players. The theatre is small, personal, and gives the aura that one is sitting in upon a very private showing. The atmosphere is cordial, with refreshments being served at each of the two shows per evening.

Various reasons for attending the first play of the season at R.W.C. were voiced, but perhaps the most inovative and original was made by John Miner who declared "I'm seeking a radical new experience!"

About a wife, her lover, and her husband, the play dealt with the relationship between the ego and the norm. Starring Elise Rose Duncan as the wife, Mr. Richard Arnold as the husband, and Ron Levasseur as the lover, the acting was well worth seeing. Ron Levasseur was a bit mediocre, but as one of his friends remarked after the play, "He gave a good performance considering the fact that it was prepared on such short notice."

Peter Greenberg summed up the evening well, when he remarked, "By my being there I felt that I was appreciating something that was meant to be appreciated. However, I felt that the seemingly poor turnout by students showed a lack of interest for the arts of Roger Williams College."



How he lied  
to her husband:  
the wife,  
her lover,  
her husband.



## Book Review:

# Marijuana Reconsidered

LESTER GRINSPOON,

Reviewed by John C. Pollard, M.D.

Rarely has there been a Spring crop like this—newspaper articles abound, scientific papers, White House Committees formed and Presidential proclamations have heralded the new season's growth. Perhaps not for over thirty years has marijuana flowered so abundantly in the concern of the people of this country. As I write this, the New York Academy of Sciences are holding a two-day meeting on marijuana. The recent annual convention of the American Psychiatric Association in Washington had a breakfast panel on the subject and devoted a whole section to recent pot research. Despite the May week street activities, this meeting was well attended. The timing seemed strange but it was during these meetings in Washington (and the demonstrations) that the

President announced that even if the White House Commission on Marijuana Legislation recommended legalization, he would not support it. Maybe since there were so many young people in Washington, many of them truly a captive audience, he took the opportunity of having their attention. The selection of the Committee is such, however, that it is unlikely they will make any disagreeable recommendations.

And this only a few weeks after we learned from the President-Elect of the American Medical Association that new research revealed pot caused impotence and mal-formed babies. The A.M.A. had been right all the time of course in its hard line, evil-weed approach to marijuana. It seems, however, that the Association's own Drug Abuse Committee did not know anything of the findings announced by Dr. Hall, who several weeks later explained it all away to his own entire satisfaction as a press misquote.

About two years ago the cover of Scientific American displayed the Indian hemp plant Cannabis sativa. Within the journal was a scholarly, meticulously careful and objective article by Lester Grinspoon on marijuana. It was a very important paper not only because of its content but because of the timing. The decade of revived interest in marijuana had seen collections, anthologies and handbooks appear on the market with the frequency of joints at a rock festival. Unfortunately, in their pot-is-harmless approach they were scarcely objective. Many had the evangelism as vehement as Mr. Anslinger and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics who tried to save the country from the killer weed. Undoubtedly that paper was the seedling of this lengthy, scholarly and entirely splendid book *Marijuana Reconsidered*.

The purpose of the book is clearly spelled out: there is in fact much known about Cannabis and careful review of all the data gives no possible support for continuation of the savagely punitive, Draconian legislation and the resulting criminalization. In 400 pages he cites 1009 references in support and debate of his thesis. The style is fluent and alive and even the chemistry and pharmacology chapter, despite his warning that maybe a little extra knowledge is needed here, is interesting reading, providing one doesn't worry about monoterpenoid numbering systems. After all, if the intelligent lay reader can negotiate "phlebotomization" then the chemistry should be no problem.

Like everyone else, Grinspoon has a problem classifying marijuana. Since he makes his recommendation for legal reform on the basis that the form of Cannabis used in the United States

is marijuana (bhang). I don't think he can call it a hallucinogen. For in this form, in the amounts usually taken, one rarely hallucinates. Take lots of it, or hashish (charas), and one can, but sticking to his wise point in directing our consideration to the form and amount taken, here it would be misleading to call it an hallucinogen. As Grinspoon points out, the effect of the substance reflects the dose, set (expectancies), setting, and the personality of the user. Sedative-euphoriant? Mystificant? Social irritant?

The chapter on historical reports is graphic, humorous, and even a little frightening, but it reflects well the inconsistencies and variability of effects. Grinspoon cites the usual learning process and pharmacological sensitization as possible explanation as to why initial responses are so variable and often disappointing. Both hypotheses are also suggested for the so-called reverse tolerance. Recent research has, however, revealed that the half life of THC is as long as 56 hours, which might suggest that the phenomenon is more pharmacological. In this chapter and again later, Grinspoon discusses the so-called aphrodisiacal properties which probably have more to do with set than pharmacology. However, there is a point he seems to miss: subjective "experienced" time distortion (lengthening of time) is one of the few consistent findings in pot research. It would seem then if one is engaging in a pleasurable activity such as love making and it is experienced as lasting longer, then the enjoyment is clearly heightened. Furthermore if there is, as many people claim, a hypersensitivity including tactile, this too could enhance sexual enjoyment. Grinspoon debunks the pot-leads-to-sexual-excess theory although he, as no one else, defines what exactly sexual excess is. I have difficulty with the concept just as I do with promiscuity: does it mean one, two, or ten? Whatever they are, pot doesn't cause either.

The heroin steppingstone theory is destroyed with facts and figures but I wonder why Dr. Grinspoon doesn't concede that for some there might be not a causal but an associational link between marijuana and heroin. I don't mean an association of people or behaviors. The very thing this whole book is attempting, credibility, has not been associated by most young people in their experiences with marijuana. Even now the local gendarmerie, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics agents and party line A.M.A. representatives will dish up the same dishonest hogwash to kids in junior and senior high schools preaching all the sex and depravity bunk that Grinspoon annihilates—to kids who by their own ex-

perience know such arguments are just not true. So when we teach the dangers of hard narcotics too, heroin and the like, why should they indeed believe us? I would suggest that the laws that reflect this misinformation may well be implemental in leading to heroin use those who frankly don't believe what we say about pot.

Grinspoon's indictment of the American Medical Association, the evidence of "selected papers," editorial stands, and committee statements is a sad but accurate revelation. Added to his list of highly biased papers should be one recently published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* by two Philadelphia psychoanalysts who claim in a paper which on the basis of methodological grounds alone, would have been thrown out as a freshman exercise, a direct causal relationship between marijuana and mental disorder.

With the care and thoroughness that Grinspoon presents his case so completely—if rationality had anything to do with it—an immediate acquittal of marijuana should be demanded. But I suspect that rationality has little to do with it. Maybe pot, or rather THC, is the leading chemical in the chemical warfare in the conflict of generations. The youthful Neo-Romantic movement can only exist where there is oppression. Grinspoon mentions the notorious case of John Sinclair, whom I have met on one or two occasions. The word justice has no meaning in that case, but I have the feeling that John almost wanted the injustice to prove his often repeated points that the establishment is oppressive and irrational, as if he was more interested in the issue than the resolution.

In conclusion, Grinspoon recommends the legalization of the social use of marijuana for 18 year olds and older. He suggests that marijuana cigarettes be available with a known, stated and controlled tetrahydrocannabinol content. Unfortunately as all of us who seek desperately to stop the criminalization of marijuana users do, he leaves many questions unanswered. What should be our legislative attitude to hashish (charas)? Perhaps the only place in the whole book where I find the writer somewhat naive is the observation that the younger pot user should wait for his 18th birthday to turn on, should pot become legal. Dr. Grinspoon does not deal with the considerable concern that many of us have about the use of marijuana by younger adolescents and the possible effects that it might have on the maturing process. Whatever the evidence is, one way or another it would seem this important issue in this otherwise very complete book should have been discussed. However, it is a superb book, highly recommended, that will no doubt become the standard reference text on marijuana. I suggest free copies be made available to the White House Commission on Marijuana.



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and Wife**

## Yes! There is Some Culture in Providence

BY DIANE PERRILLO

How fortunate we students are to have such a beautiful campus in the heart of downtown Providence. Surrounded by majestic buildings in an atmosphere of cultural enlightenment, even a bit of the country has been included by the addition of three picnic tables, complete with benches, a waste receptacle and six pine trees.

The bulletin boards provide us with notices artistically done informing us of all the activities that are part of the cultural heritage of R. W. C. here in Providence. We have the business and engineers club asking for new membership, why there is even posters proclaiming a Beach Boys concert, to be held elsewhere, by the college. For music closer to home there is a jukebox in the basement of the student center. Continual entertainment is offered by an invigorating walk between the YMCA and the Watkins building as you travel back and forth between classes. A beautiful view is offered along the way of high-rise apartment buildings, parking lots, and Interstate 95 and the local streets. A slightly longer walk will bring you to the cosmopolitan area of the city with its grandiose stores overflowing with exotic shoes, and odors from restaurants and car exhausts that should not and could not be ignored. The theatres are known for the westerns and X-rated movies so popular now. Newstands, I've noticed two so far, carry the latest in Playboy, True Story, and the Ladies Home Journal, all of which are so very cultural.

The public library was the only place interested enough to try and offer some suggestions of what we might do in our present plight of no cultural experiences and even less entertainment. There are always bird watching clubs, dog shows, and sites of historical interest to visit.

I am hoping to find that the college communities are planning to have a little more to offer its students, but that would be only after they straightened themselves out from the havoc of a new term beginning. Well, there never was anything wrong with hoping! I guess if you are really in need of some culture go to your nearest Western Union office and start sending out those S.O.S.'s.

## The Winning Goal:



**Photo by Kevin Gay**  
This goal proved to be the game's clincher for the Hawks as RWC crushed Belknap in home opener 4-1. Game was held at Guitera's Field.

## Doctors

**QUESTION:** Is it true that if a man has intercourse every day the sperm will not be fully developed and thereby pregnancy will be prevented. If so, how long does it take for new sperm to develop? My wife would like to get pregnant; does this mean there should be a day or two of rest before intercourse?

Also, I have heard that more frequent intercourse will tend to favor producing a baby girl rather than a boy. Is there any evidence to support this?

**ANSWER:** Very frequent sexual intercourse can result in a decreased sperm count and may make pregnancy difficult in a case where a man has a low sperm count to begin with. No physical harm results from such a situation. As a means of contraception, it is totally unreliable and is more complicated than the usually recommended techniques. A four to five day rest period before attempting conception probably would enhance the possibility of success.

There is some evidence that the sperm cells carrying the male producing chromosome have a shorter life span and survive poorly in certain types of situations. The female



**Dr. Arnold Werner, M.D.**

chromosome-bearing sperm cells are hardier but there are also circumstances that do not favor their survival. By utilizing circumstances where survival of one or the other of the sperm cells is enhanced, attempts have been made to determine the sex of the baby. A book which discusses this topic at length is "Your Baby's Sex, Now You Can Choose" by Rorvik and Shettles, published in 1970 by Dodd, Mead and Co., Inc. There is some question as to whether the claims of the authors can be verified by other investigators, but they don't seem to be recommending anything that is harmful.



# An Interview With the Man on the Street

by Sach

My dear friend, Mr. X, or who is relatively known as the man on the street, supplies invaluable information in which I now share with you.

Mr. X, basically, what information or views have you come up with in the past few days?

Mr. X: "This week I will discuss opinions on police officers, the drug scene and the attitude of the students returning to college."

Mr. X: "As I strolled along Kenmore Square in Boston I encountered a group of hippies who were in their natural gay state of mind having a few puffs of grass. I asked them politely if I could get their views on the police in this vicinity. I told them the police have responsibility to their jobs and they took the conversation from there."

Hippies: Well, like you said, they have their jobs to think of but they are a bunch of son of a bitches. Our friend got busted for drugs and sent to jail for 6 months. Now he's out but the pigs keep an eye on him.

Another time the bunch of us were hitch hiking minding our own business when this pig comes along and asks for our names and addresses. We gave him a little lip and he ran all of us in. Hitch hiking is the cheapest way of travel in the city. College kids and people our own age say the trollies are expensive for constant traveling. You have to pay a \$25 fine if you're picked up and its becoming a nuisance. Do you call this fairplay?

Mr. X: "I suppose not." Hippies: Well, we've got to be going, bye.

Mr. X: "Bye" "Now I take you to the campus where I received opinions on coming back to school. I asked about 10 people and this is what they had to say:

1) (student) I really looked forward to coming back. I had a good summer and I'm ready to buckle down..

2) (another) I'm kind of glad to come back. I just don't want to do my homework.

3) (another) I'm happy to come back. I saw a lot of my friends and we talked over what we did this summer.

4) (another) I'm not so thrilled. I went to summer school here and now I'm getting to the grind. It kind of gets me down.

5) (another) Yea, I don't mind it. It gets my ass a little. I mean, with all of this hot weather I'd like to be at the beach. I look good in a bikini!

(man on the street) mmm mmm mmm. This is the man on the street signing off till next week. I now take you back to your host, Sach!

"Well, there you have it. A short series of interviews but all of them have certain meanings. This is your host Sach signing off till next week. (It will take me that long till I can find the man on the street again after he took off with that chick with the bikini!)

# Skeet Shooter Tries Again

by Matt Nolan

Are you interested in becoming a crack shot? Way back in 1969 I tried to start a skeet shooting club

here at Roger Williams, but unfortunately it never really got off the ground. This year I hope it will, especially with the hunting season just around the corner.

I have come a long way in skeet shooting since those days in 1969. Last year I defeated the R.I. state skeet shooting champs seven times out of seven, the New England

state skeet shooting champ and the one time world's champ! Don't get me wrong with all this bragging; I don't think I'm great or something

... I know I am! ha, ha. Seriously though, if you are interested in skeet shooting please

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# A Farewell To Arms



## Editor's Note:

When this article first appeared in 1969, ecology was not as yet a household word. Fortunately for us, Mr. Nolan and others like him had the foresight to realize it had substance...as we have now all realized!

At four a.m. on a frosty morning in the latter part of October, 1965, I was awakened by the clattering of my alarm clock.

This was it, this was the day I had been waiting for, the day I had awaited with so much anticipation; today was the opening day of the 1965 hunting season.

I calmly walked to the corner of the room where my faithful old 12-gauge shotgun had been resting. I raised the old weapon, and began to meticulously oil and polish it from stock to barrel tip. Next I cased it, placed it deeply into the back of a closet, and hid it farewell! This, in a sense, was my farewell to arms. Next I picked up a rather fiendish looking object, bearing the resemblance of a James Bond weapon, and placed it to my shoulder. It was a gun, but

unlike any other gun I had ever seen. The stock was similar to that of a sub-machine-gun, and placed just atop it, was a Bolex 16mm. movie camera. The correct term for this device is camera-gun, for it was a camera mounted upon a gunstock. The purpose of the gunstock is to allow the photographer the steadiness of a

tripod, but with more portability. The camer-gun was a complex looking piece of machinery with its' various dials, meters, and extremely long telephoto lenses. The entire rig was valued at about sixteen hundred dollars, and as I gazed down upon it, I thought of all the hours of labor and sweat that had gone into it purchase. All the hours, all the sweat, all the months of saving were represented by this strange looking object that rested in my hands. My only consolation was in fact that this object in my hands was the realization of a dream, a dream come true. This dream I am speaking of was a dream I have had since childhood, a dream of becoming a great wildlife photographer, a veritable Walt Disney.

Well, that was six years ago, and I'm still not Walt Disney as yet. I have shot thousands of feet of film, have hung upside-down from trees, have laid flat on my back in leaky boats, have been bitten by mosquitoes, stung by bee's, chased by dogs, yelled at by old ladies, and once was even accused of being a

## Wildlife News

The National Wildlife Federation has announced a \$500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of anyone shooting a bald eagle anywhere in the United States. The bald eagle, America's national bird and emblem, is in serious trouble from hard pesticides and diminishing habitat. Since 1940 it has been against Federal law to shoot or otherwise molest bald eagles, but as their numbers decline, illegal shooting is becoming a more important factor working against the bird's survival.

spy. Why did I do all this? What is my purpose? What am I trying to achieve? I can answer all these questions by saying that I am alarmed and appalled by the terrible condition of America's natural resources and wildlife.

Our air to a degree, is contaminated. Our water to a larger degree is polluted. Our forests are disappearing, and along with all of these depletions go our wildlife.

People spoke about the possibility of the extinction of the Ambility of the extinction of the American Bison at the prime of their existence, and no doubt, were laughed at. Yet, where are they now?

People also laughed at the very thought of there ever being a possibility of the passenger pigeon's extinction. Yet, where are they now: these birds that were once described as flying in such abundance that they could and often did, darken the sky's as would an eclipse? There is one left, however, but he is very much dead, and stands stuffed somewhere in a museum. These needless extinctions were due however, to a complete lack of conservation. Today we do have conservation, but I'm afraid with the rapid pace man is moving, and multiplying at, we too will have to face future extinctions. For example: "We kill more animals with our cars than our hunters do with guns," according to a recent report of the American Automobile Association.

The AAA noted that at least 365 million animals, mostly wildlife species were killed by vehicles in the U.S. in 1968. Statistics show that during 1967, vehicles in Pennsylvania killed 22,610 deers, and 37 bears. During a single day in Florida, state authorities reported that vehicles killed 5,000 quail, 250 wild turkeys, and some 2,000 rabbits, songbirds, squirrels, rodents and reptiles.

Efforts to protect wildlife including placing polished metal reflectors along highway shoulders in hopes light reflected from headlights will make animals "freeze" and not dart across the highway in front of oncoming vehicles.

All of these facts, are what have driven me, almost compelled me to take wildlife movies. Someday perhaps, a hundred years from now, someone will point to some of my wildlife movies and say, "See Johnny, that's what a rabbit looked like, and see those things, they are called squirrels!" "Gee!" wouldn't it be nice if we had some of those animals?

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# HAWK SPORTS REVIEW



## Sports Talk!

### Spring Recap On Golf

by Pete Greenberg

This past spring, RWC Golf team compiled a reputable 13-2 won-loss record. Moreover, in the college's short five year history, their total overall record was 55-11.

Among the many outstanding college golf teams they played and beat were: Bryant College, Rhode Island College, Johnson and Wales etc.

In light of our golf team's brilliant season record, I would like my readers to note that the Johnson and Wales Junior college team won the New England Junior College championships. They also went on to finish eighth in the National Jr. College championships.

Some returning veterans are: Tommy Tetrault - Senior; Pete Szok - Soph.; Mike Szymanski - Junior; Al Guimond - Soph.

There will also be some very capable golfers who are coming to Roger Williams by way of transferring from other colleges.

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## NFL Analysis:

### The Pro Scene

by Gary Muzio

The NFL season got underway last Sunday. The shock waves which gripped New York City and New England (to say nothing of Green Bay and Oakland) are slow in wearing off. The New York Giants, 0-6 during preseason, having scored a total of 58 points, stunned the Green Bay Packers 42-40. As if that wasn't enough the New England Patriots, 1-5 during the preseason, rolled over the 17 point favorite Oakland Raiders 20-6. Giants vs Patriots in the Super Bowl? not likely. What's more probable is that both teams will level off around .500.

Both teams are blessed with fine quarterbacks. Fran Tarkenton is one of the most controversial; he's also one of the best. Jim Plunkett will attain that level soon enough. But, teams do not thrive on quarterbacks alone. They help, but they can't do it all. What they need, first of all, is an offensive line to protect them. Neither the Giants nor the Pats boast a more than

average offensive line. Both teams will have difficult Sundays against the tough front fours. The first example of this should occur when the Pats meet the Lions on Sunday. As you read this that game has already been played. So I'll stick my neck out even further and pick the Lions to be 24-13 victors.

As for the Giants, they too, will have their hands full. Washington acquired the Rams coach and he acquired half the Ram defense. If not for the injury to Sonny Jurgenson, in fact, the Redskins

could be favored to cop the division crown. Even without Sonny, though, Washington is improved over last year. The cardinals learned this last Sunday (Wash 24 St. Louis 14). Hence my prediction: Redskins 38 Giants 24.

As for the other New York team, they're on television tonight. Without Joe Namath little else can be said about the Jets. They are an example of a team with a great line and no Q.B. Give the Giants or Pats the Jet line or give the Jets Plunkett or Tarkenton and you have a super offense. Teams cannot merge like corporations, however, they'll all have to make do. The Cardinals should provide a bit too much in the way of opposition tonight and come off 31-17 winners.

Being that my neck is now fully extended, I see no reason to pull it back. Hence, therefore, are the rest of my predictions for (as you read this) yesterday's games. Read'n laugh: (and when you get done laughing, try picking next Sundays games and see how you do!)

L.A. Rams 24, Atlanta Falcons 17, Minn. Vikings 20, Chicago Bears 10, Dallas Cowboys 37, Phil Eagles 14, S. F. 31, New Orleans Saints 17, Cincy. Bengals 13, Pitt. Steelers 10, Clev. Browns 34, Balt. Colts 24, Hous. Oilers 27, K. C. Chiefs 21, Miami 20, Buff. Bills 14, Oakland 35, San Diego 21, Green Bay 27, Denver Broncos 17.

## Dorm League Rules

### Volleyball

1. Team consists of 6 players.  
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3. Best 2 out of 3 is considered a winner.  
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5. Only one serve is allowed per side and it must land within the opponents court. If ball touches the net, the server loses the serve.

6. A point may be scored only by the side serving.

7. The ball may be played only 3 times by one team in a volley and a player may not play the ball twice in succession.

## Soccer News

### Keene State Tourney

by Gary Muzio

The Roger Williams College Hawks climbed the mountain then slipped into the valley in the Keene State Tournament competition in New Hampshire last week. In the first game of the single elimination tournament against the University of Maine, Charlie Correia led the Hawks to a 3-0 victory with 2 goals and an assist. Rich D'Andrea added another goal and Gary Rose an assist and it was more than enough as goalie Hank Richards turned away eleven shots in registering a shutout.

The thrill of victory was short lived, however and the agony of defeat set in after the second game of the competition. Keene State

abruptly ended the Hawks role in the tourney by bombing them 9-0. It wasn't even as "close" as it sounds. Keene shooters took shots at the Hawk goal with the regularity of a practice session. The exact number was 66. Hank Richards was in the nets again for RWC and might have wished he wasn't. He did, however, save the score from mounting a bit by pulling 2 sure goals off the Keene State feet. Unfortunately his heroics were lost in the debacle.

If you like statistics here's one: The Hawks managed 3 drives all game and took a mere 6 shots, compared to 66 for Keene State.

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Unit 3 vs Unit 6 (Field 2)  
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### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29TH

Men's Softball -  
Unit 9 vs. Unit 7 (Field 1)  
Unit 12 vs. Unit 5 (Field 2)  
Co-ed Volleyball -  
Units 8 & 6 vs. Units 4 & 1 (Field 1)  
Women's Volleyball -  
Unit 10 vs. Unit 3 (Field 2)  
Unit 11 vs. Unit 2 (Field 3)

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 30TH

Men's Volleyball -  
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Unit 4 vs. Unit 7 (Field 2)  
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Units 8 & 6 vs. Units 5 & 2 (Field 1)  
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## Hawk Soccer Underway

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Sat., Oct. 9, 11:AM, Away, Western New England College.  
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